WARM APPLAUSE FOR HIM AT PROHIBITION PARK.

THE REV. DR. FUNK INTRODUCES THE RESTORED PRIEST WITH COMPLIMENTARY WORDS-

PART OF THE ANTI-POVERTY

LEADER'S ADDRESS. The reception given to the Rev. Dr. Edward Mc-Glynn yesterday afternoon on Staten Island was memorable one, and in enthusiasm as well as in recalled one of the big mass-meetings that used to be so much spoken of in the early days of the Anti-Poverty Society. While, however, the Anti-Poverty meetings were usually made up of per-sons of the same way of thinking as the former

pastor of St. Stephen's Church, it was not so with

the crowd that assembled yesterday, the great ma

jority of whom heard Dr. McGlynn for the first The auditorium is a large wooden building in Pro hibition Park, which is situated about two miles from the railroad station of Port Richmond, and the road from the station to the park was black with people all the afternoon. The fatthful followers of the oncedeposed priest, who is again recognized as in good standing in the Church, who stood by him through evil report and good report until his star was once more in the ascendant, were on hand to the number of several hundred, and greeted his appearance on the ferry-boat, in the train, and again in the building where he spoke, with the warmest evidences of good-will, hand-shaking and study inquiry in the one case, and enthusiastic applause in the other, The good-natured "Soggarth proon" took it all as though it were new to him, and bowed and smiled and acknowledged every salutation, no matter how obscure the corner whence it came. Sylvester Malone, a nephew of the Rev. S. Malone, of Brooklyn, who has had a more prominent part than is generally known in helping to bring about the intervention of Monsignor Satolli in behalf of Dr. McGlynn, accompanied the Anti-Poverty leader to the grounds, and as by his side during the day. In the auditorium and in the grounds surrounding it there must have been 5,000 persons present during the day. Although it was a distinctively religious gathering, assembled for a religious purpose, the vast audience applauded Father McGlynn in the course of the address which he

The Rev. Dr. I. K. Funk presided, and a chorus of young men and women were on the platform who now and again sang hyuns in which the audience was an interesting audience to look at. Here were the stordy Puritan and the hardy Dutchman and the ruddy-faced Staten Islander and the untuistakably Western man, and the man from New-York all waiting to give a cheer for the man who had ught against great odds a battle in which he had won almost along the whole line. These who never saw Father McGlynn looked curiously at his blg, good-natured form when he rose to speak. They became interested as he continued; as he went on still further they signified their approval, and as their feeling ripened and they began fully to understand the man about whom they had heard so much, and concerning whom the Rev. Dr. Funk had said so many kindly things in his introductory speech, they burst into enthusiastic applicase, which was again and again renewed. Father McGlynn wasn't five minutes on his feet when he became a prime favorite with those who had never seen him before, and they were anxious to get an opportunity to emphasize this feeling when the service was over by giving hen many hearty handshales. Dr. Funk, in introducing Father McGlynn, said: won almost niong the whole line. Those who never

public education in America which is one of the bu warks of our liberty and of our civilization, a man who combines with a love of the Gospel a love of the Declaration of Independence which, combined, in the men politically and morally free. (Applause.)

Dr. McGlynn, in the course of his speech, said: Ladies and Gentlement My dear friends, it were a strange affectation of indifference on my part to seem to be unmoved by the co-dial and fraternal greeting as well as by the altogether excessive culory of your and my good friend, the Hey, Dr. Funk. His address and your sympathetic feeling do not clate me, but they do touch the very heart of my heart. They stimulate mo.
They make me say to myself I fall would be what these good men and women would have me to be. Again your appliause to approve that I have at least desired to say good things and true things, and even great things; in behalf of food and of humanity, (Appliause.) If the plan of Almighty food in the economy of this world were to be recognized and obeyed, if proper social adjustment were to prevail, no child of the Father in Heaven need ever anywhere utter in vain the prayer that He gives us "Give us this day our daily bread." (Applicuse In the present social conditions many persons are sore'y

SUNDAY TRIBUNES IN THE NORTH WOODS

REMOTE POINTS REACHED-THE ONLY NEW YORK PAPER ON SALE NORTH OF WHITEHALL.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 16 .- A large number of Tribunes were transferred to The Tribune special at Whitehall to day for transmission through the Adirondacks. The train was in charge of Conductor C. G. Thayer, of Plattsburg. At Plattsburg a number of packages were placed on an engine for points along the Chateaugay road. Considerable interest was exhibited along the line over the arrival of New York newspapers, owing to a rumor that had been circulated stating that a race was to be run to Saranac Lake between Republican and Democratic papers. At Port Kent a large dag was raised on the steamer for Burlington, Vt., bearing the name of The Tribune. The Tribune was the only New-York paper on sale at all points north of Whitehall. Its Democratic competities who were to have their bundles sent by its Democratic way of Herkimer failed to reach this point to-day. Plue Mountain Lake, N. Y., July 16.—The Tribur

was the only New York Sunday paper delivered here to-day. It reached this resort at 3:45 this afternoon, having come the last thirty miles by special stagwith three changes of horses. From here bundles were forwarded on Racquette Lake. The Tribune was also delivered to camps on the lake by special boat, Schroon Lake, N. Y., July 16,—All records were

broken to-day by The Tribane's pony express, which brought that favorite newspaper from Riverside. I was the only New-York paper received here. Tribune's enterprise in hiring special trains and stages in order to get its regular Sunday issue delivered in the mountains on the day of publication is most favorevery one here. ably commented on by Hotel Kanterskill, July 16.-The Sunday Tribunes

arrived here to-day on time by special newspaper express. The enterprise of the New York papers is wonderful. The Tribune was sent to all parts of the mountain range by special railroad and wagon ex-

Canandalgun, N. Y., July 16.-The Sunday Tribune was a welcome visitor to the cottage residents on Can-andaigua Lake to-day, and was the only New-York paper received here. John Partice, The Tribune's wideawake agent, brought up The Tribune in a special stemn yacht and supplied every cottage on the lake.

BY SPECIAL TRAIN TO NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., July 16 .- The New-York Sunday Tribune's last regular city edition was received here to-day by special newspaper express, running all the way from the city of New-York.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN THE PULPIT.

THE FILTHINESS OF CROTON WATER SHOWN-TAMMANY HALL BLAMED.

At the Broome Street Tabernacle last night the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Tyndall, talked to his congregation about "Poisoned water and other pests poor and what should be done about the was a prelude to his sermon on "Water." There was no doubt in his mind, he said, that the water of this city was frightfully bad. It needed no analysis to tell that; the foul taste and smell were sufficient proof. He was glad that the metropolitan papers Nere arousing the people on the subject. He was confident that the analysis made for several newspapers

was much nearer correct than that made by interested The bad water concerned the poor more than the rich, for the rich could buy distilled water or go to the country. To remedy the evil in part at least he advised his hearers to strain or filter their water and explained different methods. He exhibited a rag which became filthy from straining six pitchers of

Croton water through it. aker thought that where ten died from bad water, 1,000 died from the filth and bad air of the downtown streets. He advised his hearers to "grin and bear it." or to vote for a change in the control of

city affairs. "Agitate, vote and wait for a better day." he said. All those present, men, women and children, received tickets to the free day excursion of The Tribune Fresh Air series on July 21.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Previously acknowledged M. E. A. Miss. Endma M. Downs, Glen Cove, L. I. A. Friend.
S. P. A. H. Hautington, L. I., by Master Louis Regers and Master G. Raymond Brock.
John t. Turner, secretary. \$13.745 94 Hammer, Branford, Conn..... A. K. S. Henry C., King
Franca Church du Saint Esprit, per Rev. A.
V. Wittmever.
In memory of M. A. C.
M. A. P.
M. P. eady Circle of King's Daughters, Mamaroneck, No. 3, Toliand, Conn., Congregational Sun-school sensed terian Church, Islip, L. I. Rule Circle of King's Daughters, Bay-A. C. Katherine Du Rois & Congregational Sunday-school, Norwich,

Park Congregational Suedsy-scibol, Norwich, Comi.

J. V. Mescrole
Primar, Sunday-school of the Munn Avenue
Presiyterian Church, East Orange, N. J., per
Charles T. Kilborne
Tableaus given at the scant House, Catskill, N.
Y. by Isabelia Young, Arim; Prateal,
Elmma Ediridge and Ella Ambler
I. N. Walker
Money saved from the works for the Fourth by
Roy A. Newman, Port Chester, N. Y.
M. A. Yates, Canapoharie, N. Y.
D. L.
Two mothers, Lake Hopateona, N. J.

14 00

wo nothers Lake Hopateon: N. J.
hree little loys at Lenox, Mass
F. G. Madison Conn.
ne year's interest on the Bessie Platt Fund.
u Memorlam, Joseph Henry Wright, Maria
Louise Wright. 10 01 B. O. R The employes of Best & Co. Estella R Estella R
Two parlor entertainments at Brooklyn by Eleanor Williams and Louisa Maynew
Fdith and Beby
Neustadt Raiph Pitcher. Edith, Richard, Clara, and Rath, New-London, 3 00 С. Н. zpah Sueday-School, per Mrs. A. N. Downs.

V York Postoffice.
H. B.
F. M. B. E. D. arts of little Henry Norris Frickenhaus.... Breus given on July 4 by E. Carloton Gran bery, E. Trutman Granbery and Harry Lan-sing Carey, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. Friend Earnings of Helen, Nina, Sydney and Leonard Friend, St. James M. E. Church, per Miss E. C. Weeks

Cash K. R. L. P. S. L. and J. R. L. ... S. Raymoud Roberts Total, July 15, 1893.....

THOUSANDS OF LITTLE SOULS MADE HAPPY. There were ferty-two companies of Teibune Fresh-Air children sent to the country last week, containing 1,901 happy little souls. In addition to this there were two day excursions to Excelsior Grove. These two excursions carried 2.112 people, mostly mothers with small children and infants. This makes the with small children and infants. grand total for the week ending July 15, 4,913-a record not often surpassed.

The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund pays no board, and money is only required for travelling expenses; #3 is sufficient to give a child a fortnight in the country. At the present rapid rate of sending children to the country the treasury will soon be empty. There are eight parties of children to be sent away to-day, and others to follow every day during the week.

RESULT OF A FOURTH OF JULY CIRCUS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: On July 4 we bors gave a circus for the ben-efit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, and another charity. We send you \$15, and hope it may give as much pleasure as we had in getting it. Very truly yours,

E. CARLETON GRANDERY,
E. THURMAN GRANDERY,
HARRY LANSING CAREY.

Irvington on Hudson, July 10, 1853.

HF KILLED HIS WIFE WITH A KICK.

A DRUNKEN LABORER'S CRIME-THE WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS TERRIBLE.

Daniel Monaghin, a laborer, of No. 119 Gardenpoor by taching them that if they die of hunger or of cold, it is not the Father's will; it is because the Father's will; it is because the Father's will is not done on earth as it is in Heaven. (Applicance). Let us, the reforce, work for the elevation of markind for the abolition of injustice for peace, for the substitution of arbitration for var, and for such a social readjustment as thall give to laken the father's will in this city, and it was last night at their home. The death was the result his home for nearly sixty five years. His father was a French exile, who, driven from his native hand be time she was injured until she died were terrible. Monaghan, who was drunk, objected to the presence of a female friend of his wife and ordered the friend out of the house. The woman did not go, and Mrs. st., Yenkers, murdered his wife and his unborn child shall give to labor its dignity and its full r ward.

(Applause.)

out of the house. The woman did not go, and Mrs.

Monaghan, it appears, sided with the friend. Monaforce and his wife interfered. Monaghan is a strong came the 9th New-York Volunteers. He received i man, of about fifty years. His wife was ten or twelve years younger than her husband. He tried to drive his wife away several times, and finally becoming enraged over her interference, kicked her in the abdomen. She fell to the floor, writhing with pain, and died in half an hour. The husband was locked up in police headquarters.

THE WATCHMAN HAD TO SHOOT HIM.

James Gallagher, twenty-one years old, a lodger at the Olive Tree Inn, No. 342 East Twenty-third-st., was shot in the left shoulder at 6 p. m. yesterday by Frencis Kiernan, watchman at the Inn. Gallagher and two other men were beating Kiernan. Gallagher and his two companions were creating a disturbance in the reading-room, and when Klernan remonstrated with them they knocked him down and kleked him. Kiernan discharged his revolver into the floor to attract the attention of the police, as the clerk of the Inn and the lodgers who were present gave him no assistance. The police falled to appear, and the press trate watchman fired two shots of his assailants in self-defence. One of the shots took effect in the left shoulder of Gallagher, who was locked up. The other assailants escaped. Gallagher was taken to Bellevin Hospital, where his wound was pronounced not dan gerous. The Olive Tree Inn is a ledging-house for men, and is carried on by Calvary Protestant Episcopai Church, No. 273 Fourth-ave., the Rev. Henry V. Satterlee, rector. The price of a night's lodging is 15 cents, and any profit that accrues is devoted to home mission work.

SUNDAY CLOSING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. THEY UNDERESTIMATED THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean, From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

Both those who favored opening and those who opposed it must confess that the underestimated the American people. The one thought that the mass of the public cared little or nothing about the American epobath, and the other apparently feared this was true, and showed entirely too low an estimate of the character of the American workingman. They were both badly mistaken.

CHICAGO PHILANTHROPY LOOSELY CORKED.

From The Burlington Hawkeye.

Now that the Sanday Fair does not pay financially, the Chicago papers have lost their interest in the poor workingmen. That vintage of Chicago philanthropy never has the cork in so tight but that it can be pulled out.

HALF THE EXHIBITION WAS CLOSED, ANYWAY. From The Boston Herald.

From The Boston Herald.

The slim attendance at the World's Fair on Sunday strikes us as less an argament against opening it on that day than an argament against the conditions on which it has been opened. The opponents of this proceeding succeeded in keeping about half the exhibition closed, and thus made it a question of whether 50 cents should be paid for seeing half the exhibition on Sunday when it might afford the opportunity to see it all on a weekday.

DIDN'T WANT IT HALF A DOLLAR'S WORTH.

From The Middletown Daily Times.

The directors of the World's Fair have come to the conclusion that in view of the light attendance at the Fair on Sunday it will be a good business move to close the Exposition on that day. It is quite evident that a great many of the people who wanted Sunday opening didn't want it half a dollar's worth. NOTHING CAN BREAK THE SABBATH BUT BEER.

From The Rochester Post-Express.

The failure of attendance at the World's Fair on sundays shows that there is no great desire among the people for the sort of histraction and amusement that such a show affords. Nothing is strong enough to break the Sabbath but beer.

CLOSING IS NO CREDIT TO THE DIRECTORS.

From The Salem Daily Gazette.

This eleventh-hour decision to close the Fair does no credit whatever to the directors. It was reached because the sunday opening, in its restricted form, was a failure. Had the anticipated rush occurred on that day we should have heard nothing further of closely? THE COUNTRY IS TO BE CONGRATULATED.

From The Syracuse Herald.

The country is to be congratulated that the Fait at Chicago is to be closed on Sunday. The opening on that day was done in violation of the moral sense of the people, and in flagrant disregard of an agreement with the National Government, and with the National Commission.

WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION THIRTY YEARS AGO THE CAUSE.

HE WAS A BATTLE SCARRED VETERAN-HI ARMY CAREER-THE NEW-YORK

DRAFT RIOTS. General Edward Jardine died at the Hotel Pemercy at 1 p. m. yesterday from a complication of disorders resulting from wounds which he received in action thirty years ago. His body bore many sears, and for years he was a cripple. He also had suffered interna injuries, which slowly undermined his health and strength. His record as a soldier was an honorable one, and during the tivil War he was promoted from the rank of captain to that of brevet brigadier-general for gallant and meritorious service. He was sixty five years old and leaves a wife and a son.

General Jardine was fully aware of the near approach of death throughout his long, final illness, and met it at the last as bravely as he had many time faced it on the field of battle. His physician, or leaving his bedside saturday night, informed Mr-



500 Jardine that the end was not far oil, and that though her husband might survive another day, al should be prepared for his death at any moment At 2:30 a. m. the General was overcome by one of the fainting spells which were of frequent occurrence during his illness, and from that time until his deat! he was in a state of collapse, though he retained consciousness almost until his last breath. He had often told his wife and friends that he would no recover, and in the morning he told them, what the already knew, that he was dying. His physician made his last call at 9:30 s. m., when he stated that his patient was beyond human aid. Only an hor or two before his death the General said to his wife referring to his old comrades in arms: "Well, I am going. Bid the boys 'Goodby.' " Soon afterward he lost the power of articulation, but continued to recog nize his wife and the few friends who surrounded his by smiling at them till I o'clock, when the old warries calmiy entered the bivouse of the dead.

Mrs. Jardine, who had been in constant attendan-

on her husband throughout his protracted illness, with the exception of a few days, during which she wa prostrated from the effect of her wearlsome vigil. manifested wonderful will power during the fine scene, and after her husband's death promptly tele graphed to his son, at Smyrac, Del.; Major J. B. Horner and others. Among those ammoned, who has arrived up to a late hour last night, were his old comrade, the gallant Colonel Truesdell, of Brooklyn, who lost a leg in the war, and Master Heiser, of Chancellor Walworth Lodge, F. and A. M., of which General Jardine was a member.

The funeral will be held at 8 p. m. to m.

the Scottish Rite Hall, at Twenty ninth-st. and Mudi on ave., when the Rev. Clark Wright, of the Bedford st. Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. The service will be held under the joint anspices of Chan cellor Walworth Lodge and George Washington Post No. 103, G. A. R., of which the General was an hon ored member. The burief will be at Greenwood, as it is probable that there will be an imposing funera scort, arrangements for which were not compet-

commission as emptain May 4, 1801, and went to the front in the same month. He took part in the battle of Eig Bethel, and had comment of the landing for which attacked Fort Clark and Fort Hatterss. He was also in the battles of south Mountain, Autistam Fredericksburg, Camden, N. C.: Rosnoder Island Elizabeth City, Suffolk and other engagements.

In the battle of Antictum he performed an acof daring and bravery for which he was highly commended. He was at the time in temperary regiment was advancing, but the enemy poured int their ranks such a storm of bullets and shells, to the men were falling so fast, that the line wavered tieneral, or Major Jardine as he was then, jumpupon a rock, exposing bimself to the fierce fire, an in full view of all his men waved his sword and shouted: "What are you fellows doing? Raily Forward! Charge!" The effect was magical. The men, inspired by the example of their leader, closed up their ranks and sprang forward with a cheer, dashing down the hill and routing the Confederate line in front of them.

At one time General Jardine's left thumb wa nearly shot away, at another time his right shoulde was shattered, and he received a ball in the thigh which disabled him for a time and resulted in th loss of one kidney. His many wounds compelled him to retire from the field temporarily, in the middle of the war, and he was in this city at the time the draft riots broke out. He took an activ part in suppressing them and won the cordial hatr of the leaders of the mob. At the head of 17 and First ave. The mob, numbering many the sands, overpowered the little handful of soldlers, and one of the rioters levelled a gan as the leader head. A zonave struck down the weapon and save

one of the rioters levelled a gan as the leader's head. A zonave struck down the weapon and saved his leader's life, but the charge entered his knew and thigh, making a terrible wound. Utierly help less, he was carried by his men into a cellar, in the hope of hiding from the mob. They saight him out, but decided not to kill him as they thought he was wounded so leadly that he would surely die in a few hours. He recovered partially, heavever, and before the war was over was again at the front. He was randolly promoted for his bravery. He was made a major February 14, 1802; lieutennat colonel of the 17th New York Infantry, October 17, 1863; a brevet brigadier general of volunteers November 2, 1865, and was mustered out of the service April 12, 1866, with a negating record. He never saw a well day after the war. His wounds were too many and too severe to permit his recovery. He passessed, however, a vigoteus constitution, a strong vitality and an indentitable will, and though suffering greatly at times and hear death on several occasions, managed to fight regard disease and wounds as successfully as he had fought against rebels and rioters. Shortly after the war, he was appointed a well-her at the Custom House, and with the exception of short intervals was able to periorn his daties until three months ago.

He underwent time surgical operations on the leg which was shattered in the riots, pieces of the bone being removed each time, so that the leg was at the time of his death six inches shorter than the other. For a considerable time he went to his work on crutches. The last operation on his lend remarked to this marriane, a. E. Bardine of being removed reach time, so that the leg was the bard of his death he was hepter than the other. For a considerable time he went to his work on crutches. The last operation on his leg was performed last view decided his strength. He was married twice, the first time to Miss ophella Kreemer of this death he was kept considered to the surginal of sourches and was a the result of

DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE HIS SON.

his father plunged in to rescue him. The latter reached him just as he was going down again, but the boy clasped his father around the arms, rendering him helpless, and both were drowned.

W. G. WINANS HAS HIS LETTERS.

MONEY WAS DEMANDED FOR THEM, BUT NONE WAS PAID.

A FRIEND OF THE CAPTAIN SECURED INS EPISTLES TO MRS. JAMES W. LACKAYE. FORMERLY MISS RUTH HAMILTON.

THE ACTRESS. An action has been begun in the City Court by M. S. Kamfiman, a dealer in diamonds at No. 20 John-st., against Captain William G. Winaus for 55735. Captain Winans is a well-known, sighly respected and popular man. He is a member of the Old Guard, the 7th Regiment Veterans' Club, the New-York Athletic Club and the Loyal Legion. is wealthy and is secretary and treasurer of the Peerless Embler Company, of No. 15 Warren-st. Back

of the suit brought by Kauffman, for diamonds sold on Captain Winans's account, is a remarkable story, which was made public yesterday. The diamonds were bought by Miss Ruth Hamilton, the actress who is known chiefly for the part she played in "The Crust of Society" and in "Niobe." Captain Winans admired Miss Hamilton, who is now Mrs. James W. Leekeye. Captain Winans's admira-tion for Miss Hamilton resulted in liberal purchases

of diamonds and other gifts for her. In September, 1802, Miss Hamilton was married to James W. nekaye, an actor, a brother of Wilton Lackaye, When Captain Winans learned of the marriage ht citentions to Miss Hamilton ceased. It was not ong before Mr. and Mrs. Lackage disagreed and parted. Mrs. Lackage went to the home of her porents in Oregon, but returned to New York soon, where she met Captain Winana, who pitied her, and rented apartments for her at No.

212 West Forty-third st.

A reconciliation between Mrs. Lackage and her an-band occurred in May. Captain Winans terminated ils acquaintance with Mrs. Lackaye. Mrs. Lackaye and in her possession several letters written to her by Captain Winans while she was Miss Ruth Hamilon. The fact that she possessed these letters was, is said on good authority, used to attempt to exort a large sum of money from Captain Winans. The ttempt was unsuccessful. A friend of Captain Vinans visited the apartments of Mrs. Lackage with large sum of money, ostensibly for the purpose of purchasing these letters. He displayed the money,

oth money and letters and departed, to the great intarrassment of the recent possessors of the lef

andiady at No. 232 West Forty-third-st., where Mrs. Lackaye formerly lived.

Mr. Lackaye was seen in his brother's apartments, at No. 45 West Thirtheth-st. He was decidedly embarrassed, and became ill at case when he learned that the story of the attempt to extort money from Capulo Winans had become public. He said; "After my wife returned from Oregon we made up again. Winans made an effort to get her back. Through a friend he offered 8.2,500 for the letters he had written to her. Before my wife returned to me I met her one day in her apartments in Forty-third-st. Cappain Winans friend and Mrs. McKeag, the landlady, were there, too. I told my wife not to accept a cent for the letters. They are your property, I said, and I'd rather dig in the streets than get money in that way. Then I went out and my wife surrendered the letters. My wife did get some jewery from Winans. When Kauffman delivered a sword suided with almonds and a diacound literal at my wife's Porty-third-st, apartments I couldn't be her accept them. she said she would take them if Kauffman would accept payment from her. They were taken lack. I never wrote a domain for money to Winans, and I saw no money."

money." o Mr. Luciaive talked with the reporter he long talk with his wife, who was in When the reporters called at Mrs. Mcke in West Forty third st., less than an st Forly third st., less than an hon charge was found there grently agitated McKeng that she had nothing to say a senter to talk, and began by sayin the finally consented to talk, and begin by saying but her life was rained.

When asked about the story of attempted extortion be said; "All I have to say is that no money was

demanded."
-Now what's the use of saying that!" Mrs.
McKeng interposed. "There was another woman

the 100m. "Was any money offered." the reporter asked.

Mrs. Lackrye wrong her hands and said: "I have nothing to say,"
"She wants to tell the truth," said Mrs. McKeng,
"but she is afraid she will hart others,"
"Do you man her hashand;"
There was no answer,
"I will say," Mrs. Lackave added, "that Mr. candinan ought to bet its money for those dis-

knuffman, who was present, maded Lo you mean that Captain Winans ought to pay them!" was a-ked. for them?" was asked.

I will not say one word that will hart Captain Vinans," said Mrs. Larkaye.
Captain Winans was not at his home No. 11 West chirty fourth st., vesterday. It was sail that he was out of fown. Mrs. Winans is spending the summer with her son at Richfield Springs.
Captain Winans's attorney. Assistant Corporation counsel Ridgway, was not at his home yesterday.

CHAMPIONS OF THE BERMUDA ONION.

DESES MASTERS AND WADSON COME HERI FROM THE ISLANDS TO SECURE CHANGES IN OUR TABIFF.

S. A. Masters and Thomas Wadson arrived in this ity yesterday on board the steamer Orinoco from Bermoda. They are members of the House of Asembly in Bermuda, and have come here to en deavor to have the tariff on sociato and onlors reduced. They are staying at No. 1 252 Frondway, but expect to go to Washington in a few days, when then plans are completed. They had little to say about their mission, except that in 1802, under the McKinley law, the amount of only paid on imports into tid ountry from Bermuda was \$15,000 more that Bermuda's entire tariff revenue. The duty on potators is about 10 cents a barrel and that en emious about 35 cents a bushel. This is considered by them to be two bugh, and they want the start council of the considered so that they can have a better market for

SUNDAY AT THE STATE CAMP.

CHAPLAIN BERRY, OF THE 74TH, PREACHES-YW RUFFALO TOWAWAYS.

Prelishill, July 15. - The Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Berry ector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Buifalo nd chaptain of the 74th Regiment, preached this serbing on the bluff. His text was from Paul's Existles to the Ephesians, iv. 1, 2 and 3. A large number from both regiments in camp attended and istened attentively to the chaptain. In the afternoon many visitors arrived, and long before evening paradhe shady places along the bluf were pretty weltaken up, the crowd being one of the largest for

unday of any since the 7th was here. The First Brigade Signal Corps to-day established station on a high hill some five or six miles north of camp and signalled from there to camp and back gain with their beliographs. They are trying to establish a short line between here and West Point to

he used by their corps next week.

The Buffalo boys are telling a starwe men who were not down on the rolls of the 74th started from Buffalo and how one of their finally reached camp. The conductor, in counting this passengers seen after the train left Buffalo, fourthat he had two men more than the orders called for. Then Colorei Fox counted the men and also and an excess of two. Colonel Fox and the coductor set out to clear up the mystery, but with no success. Finally, when the train had almost reached Albany, a blanker which was lying upon the lap of one of the puseengers slid down, showing a pair of civilian trousers. He was immediately sauled out of the sent and asked how he came there. He replied that a soldier loaned him the coat and told him to jump abourd. At Albany the stowaway and the regiment parted. Between Albany and Peekskill the second stowaway came to light. He was cind as was the first. He said that e had been out of work for some time, and that had hunted in vain for something to do in Buffalo, when, just as the train was leaving, a soldier told him to go with the regiment to camp and he would be sure of getting something to do there. Colonel Fox broacht him the rest of the way, and after the regiment got settled in camp had him taken to General Forter. The General historied to the man's story, and feeling sorry for him, set alm to work.

COLONEL LAMONT DID NOT COME TO TOWN.

Colonel Caniel S. Lam nt, the Secretary of War, who as been expected to come to New-York City afrest any day in the last week, again disapp inted the office seekers yesterday, for up to a late hour last night he had not reached here. Those seekers after political obs who thought that they had a "sure tip" in the movements of the secretary of War, and remained in movements of the secretary of War, and remained in the city yesterday only had an unusually warm and disagreeable day for their pains. Colonel Lamont may make a quiet visit to this city to day, but if he does he will probably not advertise his coming. It would require a squad of pollocmen to keep back the poll-licians from him, so hungry are they becoming. Detroit, July 16 .- A drowning accident occurred today at the north end of Relle Isle, which resulted in the death of John Vick, aged forty, and his son Walter, aged twenty. Young Vick got beyond his depth,

AT ANCHOR IN MORRIS COVE.

THE FLEET OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB HAVE A PLEASANT RUN UP THE SOUND.

RELIGIOUS EXERCITES ON THE FLAGSHIP BEFORE

THE DEPARTURE FROM BLACK ROCK HARBOR

-NEWPORT AND NEW-BEDFORD MAY BE VISITED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE Morris Cove, Conn., July 16.-A deep stillness hung over black Bock harbor to-day, when the vessels of the Atlantic Yacht Club stole out of the harbor, one by one. The folly tars seemed to feel that they were doing an orthodox act, as there was not the bombardment that usually precedes a start. Com-modore banks earned the thanks of many of the yachtsmen by breaking the long run of sixty miles

When the tired yachtsmen turned out this morning with tender memories of last night's hop, it was to enjoy one of the most delightful days of the season A bris's southward breeze ruilled the waters of Black Bock harbor, tempering the heat of the morning sun, and bobbing the they craft up and down on the waves. At 8 o'clock the signal, "dress ship at 10:30 a. m." was holsted on the flagship Water Witch. Promptly at the time set all the yachts of the fleet were deco-

In the meantime the veteran chaplain of the fleet. the Rev. W. H. Thomas, had gone on board the Water Witch with a choir of yachismen, to begin preparations for divine service, which was to be held at 11 o'clock. This is generally a red-letter day in the experience of the summer visitors at the George Hotel, and the large number of beautifully dressed women who awaited transportation showed that the service on shipboard was still a novelty. It took all of the gigs in the fleet to ferry over the worshippers from the hotel. After the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Dr. Thomas delivered an excellent sermon, selecting as his text; "Thy way is on the sea, and thy pathway upon the great waters," At noon the notes of the doxology coming across the water announced the fact that services were over. On the way ashore several of the yachts were visited by the strangers, Captain Edmund Fish's, the 'amous schooner Grayling, being an object of great interest

Mainsalls were quickly holsted and left shivering in the freshening breeze, which had veered a little to Promptly at 1 o'clock the sloop the westward. Choctaw began to heave short, and at 1:07 filled away and when the letters were shown to him he pocketed on the starboard tack and began to beat her way out of the harbor. The others came after her in the fol lowing order: 1 07:30 | Athene 1 10:00 | Siren 1 11:25 | Leval

Awa 1.11.00 Waker With 1.35.00 Una 1.11.15 Greyling 1.38.50 Penguin 1.18.00
After the yachts were well clear of the harbor it was a run with a leading wind of the starboard quarter to Morris Cove. The Daphne soon overbook the Macasin and led the fleet. The wind came out light near the finish. Following are the official times of the fluish:
Daplane
To-morrow an early start will be made for New-Loudon, which will be reached, wind and weather permitting, by noon. In the evening the yachtsmen will be entertained by Commodere Banks, and a start will be made for Shelter Island on Tuesday. There are to be several rowing races, the fleet remaining over Wednesday. On Thursday, If the captains decide to go further to the ensward, New-Jest and possibly New-Bedford will be made ports

CLOSE OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

DELEGATES DECLARE FOR TOTAL ABOUTTON OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC-SUNDAY CLOSING.

indianapolis, July 16 (special).—The last day of the convention of the National Baptist Young People's Union was marked with a great deal of religious tevotion. Meetings were held at nearly every hour of the day, either at the City Hall or at some o the churches. The local pulpits were filled by visit. ing members of the convention. The closing meeting was held to-night in the City Hall, and not less than 3,500 were present. The president, Mr. Chapman, of Chicago, made his annual address, treating mly of devotional subjects. The report of the Committee on Re-clutions was adopted with great mat festations of approval. The plank relating to the inquor traffic was adopted by a rising vote with cheers. It was as follows:

Resolved. That the 240,000 saloens in the Nation, which noloy more than a million of men and waste more than billion of money every year, together with the brew-ries and distilleries, all of which are compactly organized. an accregation of the most stopendous enemies to ivil and religious liberty, the Christian Sabbath and our

olved. That we believe in the absolute abolition of the liquor traffic in the State and Nation and pledge ole business, root and branch, is entirely annihilated.

The sanday closing subject was treated as follows:

The sanday closing subject was treated as follows: Resolved, that with profound gratitude to God we recognize His overgation hand in the final closing of the gates of the World's Fair on Sanday. The attempt of man to make tain by disregard of law, by transiling upon interests have held sacred on this contineat has been met by the strong and persistent protest of the American considered. The officials of the Exposition gave the public the privilege of secularizing the Lord's Day. That privilege the people of their own free will have scened, and we hall the result of a declaration before the nations of the careta of the unfaitering purpose of the American people to preserve in its integrity the the American people to preserve in its integrity the

The sermon of the evening was delivered by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn. He aroused great

OBITUARY.

REAR-ADMIRAL EARL ENGLISH. Washington, July 16. Rent Admiral Earl English, retired, died at his home in Washington to-day, aged sixty-nine years. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from New-Jersey in 1840, and served fortysix years, retiring in 1836. He was at the capture of Mazatian, Mexico, in 1847, and remained there until the close of the Mexican War. He was made lien pant commander in 1862, and served throughout the Civil War, being employed principally in the Gulf of exico and the Sounds of North Carolina, commanding at different periods the some set, the summore and Wyalusing. He was made rear-admiral in 1884, at which time he resigned the position of Chief of the fureau of Equipment and Recruiting, which he had held for six years, and took command of the European dathon. Admiral English left a widow and two dough-ners, both married.

CAPTAIN LUDSFIELD G. TINDER.

Montic lie, Ill., July 16 (special). Captain Luds field J. Tinder, of General U. S. Grani's old regiment died suddenly here to-day, aged fifty-eight years. I was promoted by General Grant for gallant service at Stone River.

WILLIAM C. DEWEY. William C. Dewey, a broker at No. 60 Broadway, died yesterday at the New York Club. Mr. Dewey was in his fifty-eighth year. The faneral and burial will take place at Turio, Lewis County, N. Y.

THE WOOL-GROWERS TO HAVE A MEETING.

to the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: On September 23 and 29, 1893, at Assembly Hail, on the grounds of the World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago, a mass-meeting of the wool-growers, the sheep-breeders, the wool-dealers, the otton-planters, the farmers and members of Grange organizations in the United States, will be held to devise measures to premote the interests of the people engaged in those industries. Every county and township having sheep should be represented, are threatened with free wool. It will ruin American wool industry. It will drive men engaged in producing wood and rearing sheep into the prouction of wheat and other farm products, thus further depressing the existing low prices. estroy the demand now made by sheep for pasture hay, corn and outs, and thus aid in depressing the market for these products.

If the farmers of the country will assert their

If the farmers of the country will assert their power they can prevent free wool. Cotton-planters are invited to unite in demanding protective duties for both wool and cotton. The imports of foreign cotton are injurious to the cotton-planters of the United States. On testeler 5, at the same place above mentioned, a meeting of the National Association of Wool Growers will be held to reorganize the association, elect a president, a vice-president from each State and Territory, and other officers. Every wool-growers all over the country, are urged to be in attendance. By direction of the Ohio Wool-Growers' Association.

we arge a full attendance.
WikidaM LAURENCE, President,
Bellefontaine, Ohlo.
W. N. COWDEN, Secretary,
Quaker City, Ohlo.

A TERRIFICALLY HOT SUNDAY.

THE DAY HEAPED DISCOMFORT ON THE HEADS

OF ALL IN THE CITY. About the only people who did not grumble about the heat yesterday were the proprietors of summer resorts of all descriptions, and those who sold lemonade, soda water, ice cream and beer. They rubbed their hands together and were not sorry for the discemfort of their fellow-creatures. seemed possessed with a desire yesterday to find a consolation in liquid form. The heat in the city
was intense. Even the asphalt payement on some
of the streets grew viscous under the steady glass
of the sun. Every one longed for an key blass from the far north or somewhere else. The women, perhaps, suffered from the heat, too, but they did not look nearly as bad off as the men. Perhaps the gauzy and refreshing-looking raiment which they were had something to do with their better appear-ance. And, perhaps, the sada water and lemonade which they drank was more conductive to confort than the stronger liquids which the men imbibed.

Those who got up before the sun and mercury yesterday regretted doing so, for they put on too many clothes. Early in the day it was fairly cool, Thermometer being only 62 degrees. As the day grew older, however, it grew hotter, until at 6 o'clock in the evening the mercury stood at 93. After that hour it became gradually cooler. The shower of rain at noon did not temper the heat. The hundlity was 62 per cent.

GREAT CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND.

Naturally, thousands of persons sought recreation and relief from the heat at Caney Island yesterday. An annusually large crowd flocked to Manhattan Beach, where Sousa's music was heartily applauded,

Voletta Ducrow, twenty-three years old, a variety actress, fainted while bathing at Halmer's pavilion. Two life guards, Johnson and De Young, brought her ashere. They tried for a long time without suc-cess to restore her to consciousness, and finally summoned Dr. Ward. It took him an hour to bring her to herself. She is still in a dangerous condition James Coleman, a Trenton bricklayer, was arrested by Policeman Hinman for drunkenness, after he had hit the officer in the face and had been badly clubbed. Coleman escaped a few minutes later and sergeant Von Frieden ordered out the pelice reserves. Coleman would hardly have been caught had he not slipped and fell.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

A CONVENTION OF STAGE HANDS-PIANOMAKERS WHO ARE WELL PAID.

A national convention of the Theatrical Protective Union will be held in this city to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, in Elks' Hall, at Twenty seventh-st. and Broadway. Delegates from thirty-six cities will be present. The members of the union are stage carpenters, scene shifters, gasmen, etc.

The delegate for the plano-makers' union reported that there was a strike in the factory of Gildermeister Kroeger, at Twenty-fifth-st, and Second-ave. The delegate's report revealed the fact that certain workmen in the trade get remarkably good wages. He said that some of the men struck because their wages had sen reduced from \$54 to \$15 a week. Others struck on account of a reduction from \$18 and \$20 a week

The Central Labor Union invited the Central Labor Federation a week ago to join it and other organiza-tions in the Labor Pay parade. Yesterday a reply was received from the Federation. The reply was written on seventeen pages of paper, and was sup-posed to be a bitter demonstation of the Central Labor Union on account of the politics of its delegates.

Fittsburg, July 16.-Delegates representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association and the Order of Railway Conductors met in this city to-day and formed a federation, the object of which is mutual protection and aid. The Order of Railway Telegraphers was not represented, but is to be included in the Federation at the next meeting, to be held in Fittsburg on August 27. It was determined that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers should not be included in the federation. At the next meeting the organization will be completed and steps taken to prepare a constitution and bylaws.

MISS EMMA VADERS INSANE.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 16 .- Miss Emma Vaders, Booth's former leading lady, who has been in the hospital rooms at police headquarters since last night, was taken violently insone to night, and thrustnight, was taken victority insure to flight, and thriss-ing aside her four attendants, began breaking up the furniture of the room. She was finally subdued, and started with her father this evening for Phila-delphia, where she will be placed in a hospital.

How about the prudence of allowing a cough to run on, rasping the palmonary and bronchial organs, when that approved and speedy remedy Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be obtained from any apoth-

Superfluous Hair Motes permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteen; circulars sent. HELES PARKINSON, 56 West 224-st.

DIVORCED.

LEAVITT Judgment of absolute divorce has been granted by Judge Cullen, of the Sup ene court of this State, in favor of William E. Leavitt, as paintiff, against Laurs W. Leavitt, for the statutory cause.

DIED. DRERETON-At Milt rd, Cono., July 14, Micele A., wife of Licatement John J. Breveton, U. S. A., and daughter of the late Edwin P. Smith. terment at Millord, Conti.

Interment at Millord, North.

OHENET At Lake George, N. Y. July 13, 1803, Alfred

Of Chency of New-York City aged 55 years.

On Chency of New-York City aged 55 years.

Funcial services will be held at the Madison Avenue

Paptist Church, Madisonave, and 31st-st., New-York,

Monday, the 17th, at 10 s. m. Monday, the 17th, at 10 a. m.
COWPERTHWAIT At Darbury, Conn., Sunday, July
10th, Mary Topping, widow of the late George E. Cowperthwait, in the 68th year of hir age.
Puneral Theodoy, 18th Inst., at 2 30 p. m., from her late
residence, 380 Main-st.
Burial private.

DEWEY-On Sunday, July 16th, 1893, at the New-York Club, William C. Dewey, in the 38th year of his age, Funeral and interment at Turin, Lewis Co., N. Y.

FISK-Very anddenly, on Friday, July 11, Stephen Wil-ber Fisk. Puneral private. Internent at Salem, N. Y. Interment at Smem, N. Y.

GRAY-At Elizabeth, N. J., on July 14th, 1893, MarthaG, wife of Joseph H. Gray, and daughter of the late
Robert E. Ring of Cornwall, N. Y.

Punetal from her late residence. No 500 Monrocave,
Elizabeth, N. J., July 17th, at 2 o'clock.

Carriages will be in waiting at Elizabeth depot on arrival of train on N. J. Central Rubrart, leaving foot of
Liberty-st., New-York, at 1 o'clock.

HAYDOCK -- On 7th month, 15th, Hamah Wharten, wife of Robert Haydock, in the 76th year of her age. Funcal from her late residence No. 212 Fast 12th-st., New-York on the marring of Second day (Monday), 7th month July 17th, at 11:30 o'clock.

Interment private.
MIDDLERROOK Suddenly, July 15th. Sarah J., widow of Stephen A. Middleshroek.
Funeral services at her late residence, 827 Marcy-ave.,
Brooklyn, July 17th, at 8 p. m.
RICHMAN-Suddenly, at Newburg, N. Y., July 13th.
Fanny, yengest daugste of Samuel Rollman.
Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Fanny, connect daugete of samue remains.
Funeral private.

SWAN-At Frooklyn, July 16th, Margaret Swan, daughter of the late George Swan.
Funeral services at the residence of her brother-in-law, George R. Love, ESS St. James Place, Brooklyn, on Monday, 17th last, at 5. o'clock p. m.
Interment at Woodlawn Genetery, Newburg, N. Y.
IRAVERS-At Newport, R. I., on Sunday morning, July
16th, 1893, Maria Leuisa Traver, widow of Whilliam E.
Travers, of New York, and daughter of the late Reverdy
Johnson, of Balthnore,
Relatives and friends are levited to attend the funeral
services, which will be held at her late residence, Pinard
cottage, Newport on Thesday morning, at 10 o'clock.
It is requested that no flowers be sent.

WILLIAMSON-De Saturday morning, July 15th, 1898,

It is requested that no flowers be sent.
WILLIAMSON-IM Saturday morating, July 15th, 1808,
Markette, wife of Albert V. Williamson, and daughter of
Mary K. and the late Balley Undersill. In her 48th year.
Pattern's exvices at Amawalk, on Tuesday, July 15th, 68
11 o'clock.
Train braves 155th.st. Northern R. R., 9:15.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 E. 2.81-45.
Woodlawn Station (24th Word) Harlem Railross.

Special Notices.

Pestoffice Notice. Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

At 3 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Morgan, M. 19 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Morgan, M. 19 p. m. for Bette, Puerto Correa and epitemann, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Orleans, TUESDAY—At S p. m. (supplementary 9:30 s. m.) for Europe, per s. Speec via Sauthompton and Bremen; at 1. a. viamplementary 12 m.; for Venezuela and Curacuo, and Morgan and Curacuo, per s. s. Venezuela (Curacuo, per s. s. Venezuela (Cutacuo, per s. s. Ve

for other Colembian pats must be directed "per Veneza".

Mails for China and Japan, per a. s. Peru (from San Francisco, close here daily up to July *16 at 6:30, b. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Fapetti (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July *23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan via Vancouver (specially addressed only) close at Cels office daily a; 6:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundland by rail to Hailitza and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miqueion, or rail to Hoston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miqueion frail to Hoston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa-flae, and thence by steamer close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Miqueion Coreland, unless specially addressed for displace by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m.

**Hogistered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.*

CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster.